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America Takes Her Place in the Air.

If any of the three naval hydroairplanes, known as seaplanes, which from Rockaway Beach yesterday morning on the first leg of a transatlantic flight completes this pioneer journey Americans will feel that at ing says: ast their country has demonstrated its intention and ability to attain and keep the leadership in aertal navigation to which it is entitled.

From the days of Languay's experiments to the final conquering of the air by the brothers WRIGHT Amerlcans led the world in peropautical research and experiment. They mas tered the technique of flying and constructed the first practicable heavier than air ships. While Count ZEPPE LIN was devoting his energy and his fortune to the development of lighter than air craft we were solving the problem on the lines which have made man the rival of the birds.

But when the mechanical difficul ties had been overcome and the airplane had been brought into being Americans seemed suddenly to lose interest in it. From that time on Euope became the home of airplane mprovement and accomplishment Even when the war began we were far behind the French in this promising field of activity.

When the war began the airplane intered on a period of bewilderingly swift development; and the United States had no part in it. One of the romances of the war is the story of the increasing importance of the planes in the plans of the military ommanders. They began as some what distrusted auxillaries; they soon secame the eyes of the armies; they next were converted into instruments of offensive warfare on a considerable cale, and only the accident of bad the armistice from attacks by bomb tor Knox. dropping planes of huge capacity.

war the nirplane had proved itself, wicked incursions and selfish aggresand no attempt was made to belittle sions, an all powerful supersover it. At that late day our Government began to bestly itself, to encourage American inventors, to support Amerlean manufacturers who had long encountered from it nothing but neglect. We had the benefit, freely given and gladly accepted, of all the British and French had learned in three years of fighting. After a period of confu sion our air programme began to take shape in the construction of modern planes and the training of aviators The natural ability of our mechanics, the intrepldity of young Americans, were at last utilized to put the United States where it belonged among the nations in aerial enterprise, and the flight which began under most auspiclous conditions yesterday is symbolical of the progress that has been made since we took it up in earnest.

The whole American people are watching the transatiantic flight with lingering attempt to connect the nor- the field his genius made his own. To the keenest concern. Because airplanes can and do fly over land and water there is no such division of interest as would occur were the attempt one having to do with water fransportation. Seaboard and inland dwellers have a common thought, a common hope and a common expectation of triumphant success for the brave and skilful men who in the uniform of the navy have embarked on this great adventure. And behind the natural interest in a sporting exploit of unprecedented daring, behind the natural longing that America shall be the first to conquer the air over the Atlantic, is the deep conviction that this high adventure seals for all time our determination never again to be second to any Power in this limitless field of endeavor.

A Good Veto by the Mayor.

vice Commission or any other correctiess than 1 1-3 per cent. of this, distinction that the contract of this distinction of the contract of th rive body—the building up of a mill- quiet is relieved. tary machine of ten or more thousand

of putting them all on the payroll,

for ah auxiliary police force this was ment. And, as no such emergency exists, there was a double reason for putting a bad bill to death. The Mayor pays a just tribute to the work of the police reserves and their chief, Deputy Police Commissioner Wana-MAKER. They were men who did excellent work during the emergency of will agree with us that it would not have been well to turn their splendid organization into a Municipal Guard that might be dangerous both financially and politically.

The Knox Treaty.

The separate treaty which President Wilson is about to submit to the Senate is said to pledge the military support of this nation, and consequently, of course, its financial support, in case of a renewed attack by Germany on France.

If this pledge of the nation's lives and money to the defence of France is acceptable to the American people in its substance and form, it should be known to the world, in ordinary justice to the author of the idea, as the Knox treaty.

This will distinguish it clearly from the other treaty or covenant proposing a radically different method of preventing a future irruption of Hun fury and greed.

The origin of the Knox treaty is not in doubt. The idea has been used by him in his bargaining at of the banks. started with confident commanders Paris to save the face of the League of Nations, but the real authorship statement published yesterday morn-

> "The President of the United States has pledged himself to propose to the Senate of the United States and the Prime Minister of Great Britain has pledged himself to proposes to the Parliament of Great Britain an engagement, subject to the approval of the Council of the League of Nations, to come immediately to the assistance of France in case of unprovoked attack by Germany."

The day before President Wilson's first departure on the George Washington Senator Knox introduced a resolution to postpone consideration of the League of Nations until an appropriate season. The result of his proposal would have been to disentangle our Government from that complex and ill defined enterprise of world reform and world policing which had already begun to occupy the larger part of the cerebral space within the circumference of the topmost point of the President's bony structure. The Knox resolution foreshadowed in this way the practical scheme of safeguard which President Wilson now adopts and proposes:

"For the safeguarding of these aims four declared war aims! the first essential is a definite understanding that the same necessity arising in the future there shall be the same complete accord and cooperation with our chief cobelligerents for the defence of civilization."

That is why we respectfully insist weather saved Germany in the days to be submitted by the President immediately preceding the signing of should be named in honor of Sena-

> The other idea of a dream safe eignty or world federation supersed ing the present system of self-inter ested nationalism-the abnormal conception of a sudden millennium of harmony and peace among nations to be effected by schemes of organizations and councils and assemblies and secretariats and other hopeful poundings on the keyboards of optimistic typewriting machines, is fast fading ike the pale moon when overwhelmed with cold daylight.

There could be no more impressive admission of the practical futility of the Covenant as a safeguard of peace return to the practical Knox pro-

of Nations." the Senate, the obligation to go to the fancy are amazingly appealing, as they defence of France on proper occasion are always amusing. is likely to be fulfilled as a purely American declarations of war.

Mayor Hylan has shown good between 250,000 and 300,000 draft were essentially human beings, and judgment in refusing to approve the evaders in the United States subject all their adventures were human ad-Walker bill designed to establish a to prosecution is read without refer ventures. The Cowardly Lion was an Municipal Guard for this city. The ence to other statistics of the draft exceedingly human lion; more human, bill would have done more than to it is somewhat humiliating. But indeed, than Honlike. continue that meritorious organiza- when it is considered that the num- It was Mr. BAUM's good fortune. tion, the police reserves. It would ber of registrations in 1917 and 1918 and the public's, that he could appeal have put in the hands of one or two was 23,456,021, and that the highest to his followers through many chanmen-without check by the Civil Ser- estimate of the number of evaders is nels. His books, formally dedicated

men. It would have saddled upon the the last registration-that of men rouse and hold the interest of young-

further explained.

war. We think most of the reserves made a poor choice; and how they were subject to close scrutiny during receive his next publication, dutifully by a few principles that are elementary the time we were fighting Germany.

For the men who ran away to Mex- great importance but scarcely to be ico and to South American countries classed as amusing. because they were afraid to fight or lacked patriotism there should be tice. Public policy and respect for the millions of men who submitted cheerfully to the draft require this. But the number of these does not reach 300,000, and the public should carefully differentiate their cases from those of others who went wrong through mischance or ignorance.

Banks and Bonds.

In every community there are a but are going to "let the banks take party politics.

adopted by President Wilson and norance of the functions and business ganization as this will wield in na-

is a matter of record. The official are stamped with the dollar sign to members, and it is obvious that its be distributed as money.

A bank is a shop that deals in

Some persons go to the bank and pays them with interest, with service or with both for the use of it.

pay the bank for the use of the

This is the banking business. It is should stick for the good of all.

positors to meet the requirements of citizens. The political unwholesomeborrowers it cannot fulfil its function : and if a bank lends all its money to one or a few borrowers loans cannot

If all the banks should lend all the oney they had to one borrower other would-be borrowers must go without money. If all the banks should lend most of the money they had to one would of course be scarce. If the banks lend all the money they

have to the United States they cannot lend any to business men. If they lend most of it to the United States there will be only a little left for business men. The larger the banks' investment in Victory notes is, the worse off business will be for money, will be for a job, or for raw mate- leges of American citizenship. that the entirely normal treaty now rials, or for finished products, what He was born to those privileges, and

> is a sure way to restrict business, obstruct the expansion of industry,

commercial prosperity. and paid for out of their future earn- medium of standards, higher than ings and income, or out of money they have hoarded, and the banks are not those from whom they have been called on to swallow the notes, there taken than by most of those who poswill be comparatively little difficulty sess them and have come to look on in providing money for business.

The country, through millions of dinary existence. small investors, can absorb the Vic-

Buy the Victory notes

than this announcement of a forced The Creator of the Wizard of Oz. Nothing can take from us the Wizposal, ignored and suppressed in a ard of Oz and his inimitable retinue Democratic Congress by the Adminis- of odd, ingenious, grotesque followers. ago. Derisible, if not pathetic, is the dead, and he leaves no successor in mal engagement with the original him children of all ages owe a debt Wilsonian idea by making the treaty's of the kind which can never be reobligations nominally "subject to the paid; hours of golden pleasure, endurapproval of the Council of the League ing memories of wholesome, innocent fun, unalloyed by any labored effort If the Knox treaty becomes an to point a moral or enforce a lesson. American obligation by the vote of The strange creatures of his active

American duty and responsibility, and for the grotesque, a rare sense of without much thought of the ap- humor, a splendid sense of balance, proval or disapproval of League Coun- Through all his works there is woven treaty or mentioned in the United and space and natural laws but al-States Constitution as censors of ways retain their firm foundation in the commonplace and easily compre- the slightest sound tremor, and nerve hended experiences of human life. The control equal to the most sudden Tin Woodman and the Scarecrow- emergencies will be able to stop, look If the statement, attributed to the with whom Montgomery and Stone Department of Justice, that there are will be forever affectionately identified

adults as by those for whom they When it is remembered, also, that were originally intended. To be able to

haps later would have been the means that within a month the approach of enlists the sympathy of a grown-up the armistice was accepted as signify- bores children. Mr. Baum's works As THE SUN said of the bill, even if | ing the closing of hostilities, with con- attracted all. Although one of his an emergency existed which called sequent relaxation of the feeling of projects was a theatre for children, the responsibility among men subject to "Wizard of Oz" was not a children's not the right measure for its establish- draft, the conduct of a great many of play, nor did it owe its prosperity to the 300,000 possible delinquents is children's patronage, much as they enjoyed it. Mr. BAUM was able to Mr. Mathews, the Assistant United put many of his fantastic creations in use of their property, are of seriously States District Attorney who is to motion pictures, and his literary pro- questionable validity and will attain no prosecute the draft evaders in this ductions included several plays besides district, says that hundreds of them that with which his name is popularly went to sea in merchant ships, If identified, and a technical work on the their object was to avoid danger they art of decorating. This recalls the incident told of Lewis Carsoll.-C. L. out compensation. were able to ship as merchant sailors Dongson-who, being informed of when they had not fulfilled their ob- Queen Victoria's interest in one of his ligations under the selective service works-perhaps "Alice's Adventures act is difficult to make out. Seamen in Wonderland"-and her desire to

> Mr. BAUM was one of the fortunate men who know the heart of a child prompt and exemplary punishment and belonged to the exclusive company estate of the beneficial use and enjoywhenever they can be brought to jus- of those who have been able to put childhood on paper.

The New Force in the Public Life of America.

If the hopes and expectations of the founders of the American Legion, which is meeting in national convention in St. Louis, are fulfilled, that society will enlist in its membership a large majority of the men who wore the United States uniform in the great few men and women who say they war. An earnest effort is to be made are not going to buy Victory notes, to keep it free from sectionalism and

It should not be necessary to point These persons betray a singular ig- out the tremendous power such an ortional affairs. The exclusion of party A bank is not a factory in which politics from its councils will not spell discs of metal and slips of paper non-participation in politics by its force will be potent for many years to come in determining the legislative and administrative policy of the coun try. From the men who compose it deposit in it their money. The bank will come the leaders of all parties. Its standard bearers will naturally have the sympathy and good will of a Other persons go to the bank and great body of electors in any project borrow from it the money which has they put forward, an advantage nonbeen deposited in it. These persons members of the order will find it hard

It will be of great interest to watch the effect such an organization prothe business to which the banks duces on the Solid South. The political isolation of the States comprising It is plain that if a bank does not this section is acknowledged to be irkobtain sufficient money from its de- some by many of their farsighted ness of their situation is recognized and admitted in private by many sincere Democrats. The smashing of the be made to others who also want to politically Solid South is desirable. not only for the sake of the United States but for the sake of the South itself. The South had hundreds of if these join with their brothers in arms from the North and West in a borrower money for other borrowers great fraternal organization, active in public offairs of all kinds, there may be consequences as yet unforeseen of the greatest benefit, not to any party but to the country as a whole.

Redemption.

MONE EASTMAN has won something in the war worth more than money, worth more than fame, worth more and the worse off business is for than anything else the State can conmoney, the worse off every American fer on a man-he has won the privi-

Letting the banks take the notes for cause their value was unknown to him. So their value was the case n few short months ago. But the privileges of American citizenship, valuable always beyond computation in any material medium of stendards, higher than ever to-day, are understood better by those from whom they have been taken than by most of those who possess them and have come to look on them as commonplace attributes of ordinary existence.

Bottles Collected by the Trash Man, Not the Milkman.

To the Editors of The Sun—Sir. The ause of the great waste in broken milk bottles in waste in broken milk bettes its wanton carelessness on them and have come to look on them as commonplace attributes of ordinary existence.

EDWARD EASTMAN Is the name by which this redeemed American should have my shelves lined with milk bottles, has restored him to the status he lost. That restoration is the reward of hones, faithfully service in the army in France: service it the the dumbwaiter, will not a the dear that millions of the dumbwaiter, will not he almost intolerable conditions which the almost intolerable conditions which the almost intolerable conditions which the safe them of the dear that millions of the last wor three years have put up with the almost intolerable conditions which the safe with the almost intolerable conditions which the safe with the almost intolerable conditions which the safe with the intolerable conditions which the status has the public carry out herself the restorate of the dewastated districts of Prance and Properly Club.

Meeting of Columbia Ludies of the districts of Prance and Riographics and the provaled at the station outside of the districts of Prance and Elegium is interpreted as being well that the value of the But if the tremendous offering of American citizenship, valuable always must foot the bill. Victory notes is taken by the people beyond computation in any material

the money market and thus hamper. be known hereafter. Governor SMITH ing business. That is what should be has restored him to the status he lost. "honest, faithful" service in the army ECONOMIC PEACE IS NEAR, in France; service testified to by Enrecord, which was "exceptional," in the official phrase.

tration's legislative agents five months but his creator, L. Frank Baum, is ship. He knows how much they are worth; he worked hard to earn them.

The longing to own one of those

against damage caused by airplanes compels consideration of the perilous status of the pedestrian in the not Mr. Baum had a remarkable gift so remote future. When the roadways of the upper air become crowded. and every now and then a bolt or an iron rod or a whole plane falls to earth cil members representing in the Ge- a fine simplicity, an interpretation of boresome, the survival of the fittest between the survival of the fittest and fancy they are purely Republican. neva Palace of Peace foreign Govern-childhood and its unlimited imagin- will reach its glorious height for ments which are not parties to the ings, which make a mockery of time those who keep their feet on the Only the species who have

> Clothing prices may not drop off until But in the meantime coats and other garments of the 1914-15 fashion will drop off, restraining pins and other economic devices of the thrifty to the of Adriatic blue; contrary notwithstanding.

a few years.

Each of the eighty thousand words of the treaty was paid for in lives: buy bonds that the parchment upon which these words are written shall not become a "scrap of paper.

Spring seems to have signed another city at once the expense of armories from 18 to 20 and from 32 to 45- sters and their elders is an unusual treaty, but will she keep it?

and uniforms for this army, and per- was held on September 12, 1918, and gift; commonly the child's book that REALTY OWNERS' RIGHTS. They Cannot Be Disregarded Because

of Unfortunate Conditions. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Th to prevent owners of real estate from charging beyond a limited rent on asseased value of property, and also to im- columns for the presentation of his vagapose on them certain restraints in the beneficial result.

manner suggested to limit or fix the in- weather. He predicted that April of TREATY IS BEING DRAWN come of real estate or impose restraints upon its free use and enjoyment with-

Such acts contravening the constitu-tional rights of owners of real estate age mean temperature. have no legal effect and are at least voldable.

This conclusion, I think, is governed sent to her a work on mathematics of and well settled. The Court of Appeals, citing a long list of adjudicated cases in Forster vs.

> cided by a unanimous bench that whenever a law deprived the owner of real ment of his property or imposed re straints upon such use and enjoyment it deprives him of property within the neaning of the Constitution and is vold. All that is beneficial in property arises from its use and the fruits of that use, and whatever deprives a person of this deprives him of all that is desirable or valuable in the title and owner

> trouble is to erect habitable abodes in personal property. . The present abnormal condition is at-

> tributable largely to the Government in its interference with construction. Exessively high wages and high price of materials are the deterrent factors against immediate construction.

turn on investment. The ill timed interference here referred to tends to postpone the desired result. NEW YORK, May 8, G. W. MACA.

MILK BOTTLE WASTE. A Cause of High Prices Which Any

City Observer Can Verify. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIF! IT report made by dairy experts of the few scheming Slav politicians? Department of Agriculture who have just completed an investigation of the staggering waste of millions of milk bottles annually New Yorkers see good reason for the present high cost of

The report says the average milk bottle makes only seventeen trips before it is broken or lost, and for every cus- authoritatively heard from? omer who has a quart of milk delivered at the door each day the dealer in the course of a year has to supply twenty territory of the lesser Alps, and its peo-

eighty-six cities and showed that the average milk dealer buys 17,649 new bottles a month, while large dealers buy more than 90,000 bottles a month, which pean States? are largely, though not entirely, replacement stock

In sixteen cities more than \$,000,000 nilk bottles are collected annually from the city dumps. In some cities the business carried on by junk dealers is one of Mr. American Voter, to keep an army of the most serious sources of milk bottle lesses. Not only do they sell the bottles police duty throughout Europe? to dealers in the city, but often ship them to other towns, as most States have no laws restricting such traffic.

While the statements contained in the report may prove rather surprising to he average New Yorker, they justify the belief that if the milk dealers in this town paid more attention to collecting the empty bottles than they do to increasing prices the price of milk would be much lower to-day than it is.

house and has paid a visit to the ceilar, where usually the empty bottles are

tory Loan without putting a strain on which this redeemed American should saw a trash man empty a barrel of

WARD EASTMAN'S officers, shown in his Conditions Caused by War WIII appointed. The old pushing, shoving Quickly Readjust Themselves.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: This Economically it will end with the same trouble. suddenness as did the actual fighting,

Labor and capital will adjust themselves to the new conditions with the stead of the single divided stairway same rapidity with which our boys made leading to the platform above I found steel helmets must be great in com- good "over there." Many of our somuters who are about to take down called capitalists have in the past been laboring men, and they understand which it is possible for the baseball laboring conditions in the United States. The amendment of three State in-surance laws to afford protection ourselves, Down with the pessimists!

MARCEL STEINBRUGGE,

Two Luxury Taxes Explained. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The

Democratic Congress has taxed fancy "weskits" and silk stockings-no real to prevent life from becoming dull and Democrat would wear either. In fact hall patrons are receiving some consid-Isn't it extremely partisan for the Democrats to cite silk stockings and eyes at every angle and at the top of the Republicans consider them a neces-G. N. VINCENT. BOONTON, N. J., May 8.

and listen effectively enough to live When Beigium would not be a path and broke the Teuton dream in wrath The world its praise bestowed; We paid our homage to the land Which made the brave, immortal stand; "A country, not a road!"

> come dreamers of a pretty dream Remoraclessly their way they take, Unheeding of your heart they make A pathway out of you.

Your glory also would we sing. For we have heard your challenge Your answer to the goad; And every lover of the free Prays heaven you may ever be Italian, not a road.

McLandstron Wilson.

SCOLDING A PROPHET.

An Unreasonable Man Analyzes the Hackensack Seer's Work. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: How

recent efforts made by the Legislature is it possible for a charlatan like the Hackensack self-styled weather prophe to secure valuable space in your reading ries? To make matters worse, addi tional space is accorded him to wiggle out of his false predictions.

The writer took the trouble to keep The Legislature has no power in the his recent prediction regarding the April this year would be the coldest since 1816. As a matter of fact, to go back no further than 1916, April of that year and of 1917 showed a lower aver

He predicted that there would be blizzard on or about the 28th. Ther was some cold weather, as there always is in April, but no blizzard. He predict ed that there would be floods in the Ohlo Valley as a result of the blizzard. There were no floods. And yet this "prophet" Scott 136 N. Y. Reports, page 577, de- comes out at a later date justifying his A. S. ARMAGNAC. NEW YORK, May 8.

WHY?

A Pertinent Inquiry Into Our Activity Among the Slavs.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: B fore we become wholly lost in the League of Nations will some one enlighten us on the following questions:

I understand one of the basic princi The only rational way to remove this ples enunciated by our President in con nection with the Fourteen Points was plenty and allow the safe rule of de- that no new States were to be created mand and supply to operate as it should except on the authority, clearly ascer-in reference to real estate as well as to tained, of the will of the people affected Surely a thoroughly sound thereby. principle. Now here is Question No. 1: On what authority have the two Slav States been created? Has an intelligent ple affected? Czecho-Slovakia I under stand embraces Bohemia and Moravia in both of which the German population predominates, and a large slice of the at present high rentals an adequate reold kingdom of Hungary, in which there are to-day approximately 200,000 Germans, 2,800,000 Magyars and 1,800,000 Slavs, with 106,000 to 200,000 people of

other nationalities. In other words, here is a Slav State the population are Slavs. Did these people knowingly, of their free will, vote to become a Slav State under the Slav name of Czecho-Slovakia? Or is the forming of that organization the work of a I understand that much the same state

of facts exists relative to the population of the other Slav State, Jugo-Slavia: that the Slav population is in even a greater minority there. If such are the facts, would it not

teeing of the independence of these Jugo-Slavia, I am told, is largely

ple are a mixture of races in which the The investigation was conducted in Slav does not predominate. Question No. 2: Why under any ircumstances should the United States nix up in the making of these Euro

> as a party to the supernation, League of Nations," will we not be bound to sesist in their maintenance by armed force if necessary? Question No 4: How would it look

Question No. 3: If we do mix up

F. L. HITCHCOCK.

SCRANTON, Pa., May 7.

BASEBALL FANS IN LUCK. A New Stalrway Adds to the Pleasure of Sunday Games.

provements which the Interborough has Paris says to-day. The document then I am sure that the or fifth of June. thrown around by the milkman who majority of baseball fans who for the

had in years gose by, and I was not dismob is still extant, and I had an extremely difficult time in getting my feet on the stairs. But once on the stairs ment of Lieut.-Col. Clark and said he We dare say EDWARD EASTMAN will war is over beligerently, and some of the pushing crowd below shoved me to had found nothing to warrant any such or again lose the privileges of citizen. Us are afraid of the economical results. the top, where I bought a ticket without criticism of the Regulars. He added not again lose the privileges of citizen. us are afraid of the economical results. the top, where I bought a ticket without

But what a surprise add tol me al passing the ticket chopper's box; In- fect harmony, that during the winter the Interborough had put through a new arrangement by crowd to use two platforms. And better still, the congestion on the single stair way is relieved 50 per cent, by the open- lantic fleet was anchored in the Hudson ing of another stairway to the left.

Those who like to be shoved and josled can have their desire gratified by stairway. The main point is that base-

eration from the Interborough. NEW YORK, May 8.

fancy "weskits" as luxuries, knowing Corean Prince's Casket 120 Years in the From the Seoul Press

The casket used in the recent funeral of Stand Prince Yi of Corea was fashioned 120 years ago, and was coated with black lacquer two and one-half inches thick. In Corea it has been a custom from olden times to keep various sizes of coffins in the Chosel (Long Life) Palace, and to apply a new coat of lacquer twice each ear, in spring and autumn. Thus the lacquer gains in thickness with each gen-

Breaking the News to a Missouri Town

will not be able to fully appreciate the sufferings of the prostrate Injuns, for the the former Russian Premi-city fathers have decided to on the streets in became known to-day, and there will be no dust for Pliot Grove He has not, however, more

AWAITS AUSTRIANS

Peace Delegates Expected to Arrive at St. Germain From Vienna To-day.

Pre-War Debt to Be Apportioned Among States Carved Out of the Empire.

tlement also will figure in the Austrian treaty.

Austrian Delegates on Way. The French Foreign Office received information to-day that the Austrian peace delegation had left Vienna last night and would reach St. Germain pro-The delegation includes Dr. Feanz

Klein, Prof. Heinrich Lamm Klein, Prof. Heinrich Lammasch, Prof. von Laun, Under Secretary Flucke and Deputies Stegliger and Rudolph Lodgman. Herr Flucke will represent the Tyrol, and Deputy Lodgman the German Bohemians. What the Austrian delegation will ac-

complish is not clear in Vienna at present because of the economic chaos in the former Empire, a despatch from that city says. The Austrians, however, probably will sign any peace offered, but only for the relatively small part of the former Fmpire which they represent. One of the many questions to be adjusted is that of the financial responsiillty of the new republics formed from States until the people affected can be the old Empire for the debte of the war The solution of the racial problem, Herr Lodgman said, "is to give all the old provinces with conflicting nationali-ties new frontiers. Later they will be obliged to unite voluntarily because their conomic interests will demand it."

Dr. Klein, the chairman of the Ger man-Austrian delegation, was Minister of Justice in the Austrian Cabinet from 1906 to 1909. He is 65 years old and prepared by Dr. Klein, was put into op eration in Austria and earned the auti high place in legal circles in Austria and Germany.

Professor Lammasch was Premier o our sons of a half million of men doing Austria when the armistice was signed and previously had been a member of the law faculty of the University of Vienna. Prof. Rudolph Von Laun also was connected with the law school of the University of Vienna, as was Klein. Rudolph Lodgman has sat in the Austrian Lower House as a representative of the German-Bohemians for many

years. The text of the peace treaty with To the Editor of The Sun-Sir; Just Germany will not be published until a few words of appreciation for the imafter it has been signed, the Echo de made in handling baseball crowds at the will be presented to the Parliament for Pe ratification probably about the fourth

In some quarters the hint of the head him. So their value is unknown to takes them off the dumbwaiter, will not many others now, though not to as be a bit surprised to learn that millions When the United States entered the guard, a rainbow barrier against and delay the restoration of sound many as was the case a few short of bottles are wasted annually. And prevailed at the station outside of the the devastated districts of France and

efficiency kept and inefficiency cleaned

Mr. Baker was chagrined at the state-He added that so far as he had been able to as certain the Regulars and the National

TO HELP NAVY ENLISTMENTS. Men Can Choose Ships or Join U-Bont Crews Alding Lonn.

The privilege in vogue when the At allowing men to pick the ship on which they will serve, has been restored in the case of the battleships and destroyers now being repaired at the New York using the old stairway, but those who Navy Yard. Men may enlist for service like comfort—and this applies to the on any or those ships or if preferred women fans-can find it on the new may be assigned to the crew of one of the captured German submarines now or

The navy is relieving war term en-listed men and is in immediate need of more seamen to man transports to bring home the allocated German ships.

ALEXANDER PRAISES POLICE. General Compliments Hylan on

vision, thanking the Police Department for the police arrangements during the parade of the division in Fifth avenue. "Everything apparently was foreseen and provided for," says the letter, "and the result was that the parade of the master, but saveral of the guests love and the parade of the saveral of the guests love and the parade of the saveral of the guests love and the parade of the saveral of the guests love and the parade of the guests love and the guest love and the gue division went through without a bitch of

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MINIATURE ALMANAC.

For Eastern New York-Cloudy and cooler to-day, with rain in south and central portions; to-morrow cloudy in north, probably rain followed by clearing n south portion; moderate to fresh eas winds.

For New Jersey-Showers and cooler o-day; to-morrow, showers followed by learing weather; fresh northeast to cast winds. For Northern New England-Partiz Northern New England-Partly to-day; to-morrow, cloudy and moderate north and northeast

By the Associated Press.

Paris, May 8.—The Council of Four, Permiers Lloyd George, Clemenceau and Orlando and President Wilson, began to-day the task of formulating a programme for the presentation of peace tegus to Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey. The Big Four conferred during the morning on the various problems arising in connection with the forthcoming peace treaties.

The Austrian treaty has begun to take form. Portions of it already have been drafted. It appears that instead of Germany being required to pay the entire indemnity demanded by the Allies a considerable sum will be demanded of Austria, the estimate of this sum at present being \$1,000,000,000.

This indemnity provision and the delimitation of the frontiers of the new States will be the main features of the treaty now in the making. Provision is to be made for dividing Austria-Hungary's pre-war debt among the new States form defining and probably the Adriatic settlement also will figure in the Austrian in treaty.

By the Associated Press.

WashingTron, May 8.—The storm that was over the St. Lawrence Valley Wednesday night passed ripidly eastward beyond New Goundand and another storm is over the Northreen States from New England and the South plaines States. There were rains within the last twenty-four hours in the middle Atlantic, south Atlantic and the South plaines States, the Ohio Audiery and the south proton of the region of the great lakes, the Ohio and central Mississippi valleys and the west Guif States and warmer over the Northwest. The outlook is for showers Friday and fair weather will be cooler Friday and fa

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w. None None The temperature in this city yesterday a recorded by the official thermometer shown in the annexed table:

Highest temperature, 72 at 3 P. M. Lowest temperature, 57 at 3:30 A. M. Average temperature, 64.

Victory Loan Drive, day and night. Opening of the Roosevelt Memorial Ex-bition in the Avery Library of Columbia siversity, 8:30 P. M. rators 1919 Monster Show, Gar-Martin will speak on "The the Present Generation to of Democracy," Cooper from a f. M.

Formal dance in honer of the officers

the army and navy under the auspices
the Sigma Pel Kappa Sorority, Hone.

ennsylvania, S.P. M.

MANHATTAN.
"Joy and Fear; or, Personality, Pins and
nus." by Prof. Samuel C. Schmucker,
D. Wadisigh High School, 115th

Irish Sportsman Dined by Some

Old Friends Here. Mayor Hylan has received a letter rom Major-Gen. Robert Alexander, ommanding the Seventy-seventh Dision, thanking the Police Department or the police arrangements during the arade of the division in Figh.

anecdotes centering around Sir Thomas and a gong in honor of the guest, write by Alexander H. Revell of Chicago, was During the coming summer, when some Pilot Grove boy reads fn "Forty Buckets of Blood" or "Two Gun Dave" that the hero's trusty ride spoke thrice and three more bloodthirsty redskins bit the dust, he will not be able to fully account to the dust, he will not be able to fully account to the control of the c Away From Peace Conference.

Pans, May 8.—Alexander Kerensky, lidence and Martin W. Littleton, James Grander West, Property of the Conference of the Confere the former Russian Premier, is in Paris. T. Sullivan, Edward M. Tuerney, Joseph Decame known to-day.

He has not, however, made an appear-Cavanagh, and Charles E. Gehring of

winds.

Fo Southern New England—Cloudy, with probably showers and cooler to-day and to-morrow; moderate to fresh northeast to east winds.

For Western New York—Showers to-day; to-morrow, fair with rising temperature; fresh northeast winds.

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EVENTS TO-DAY.

D. Wadleigh High School, Hall-west of Seventh avenue e Czecho-Slovaka, Our Newest A. by Mrs. Anna V. Capek, Publ-i 60, Eighty-eighth atreet, east of avenue. Hustrated by stereoptics School 60, Eighty-eighth atreet, cast of First avenue. Illustrated by stereoptical views and music. "South America To-day and To-morrow," by Clayton S. Cooper, Public School 90, 147th atreet, west of Seventh avenual Hustrated by stereopticon views.

The Creative Genius of Violented Drama, by Frederick Paulding (the Sratof a course of four lectures on "Classificand Modern Drama and Fiction"), Fubl. School 132, 1824 street and Wadswart, avenue.

venue
"Ceylon and India" by Harry C. Ostraner, East Side Y. M. C. A., LSS Exlighty-sixth street, illustrated by sereption views.

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"Marine Camouflage," by Miss Genevieve Cowles of the Women's Reserve Camouflage Carps, Public School 17, Fordham street, near City Island avenue, City Island Illustrated by stereoption views

"Constantinople," by Raphsel Constantian, M. D. Public School 28, Anthon and Tremont avenues litustrated by stereoption views

"The Earth and Man" by Jarob E. Price, Ph. D., Public School 30, Bryan and Vyse avenues, north of 1724 sire-illustrated by stereoption views.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON IS GUEST.